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Groups want 'unethical' spring bear hunt banned

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Thousands of bears will be killed and many cubs will be orphaned over the next two months in what two powerful animal protection groups are calling an "unethical" and "unsportsman-like" hunt.

World Wildlife Fund Canada and the Animal Alliance of Canada are urging the provincial government to ban the spring bear hunt, as well as the use of bait and dogs.

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But local hunters and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters defend the hunt, arguing it is fair to the bears and helps control their numbers.

They say their opponents are using the spring bear hunt as "emotional" ammunition to eventually target the abolishment of all forms of hunting.

Each year the two sides clash over the issue as the mid-April hunting season begins. But this spring those against the hunt have switched their campaigns into high gear.

And they appear to be gaining ground in public opinion.

Even a Tory MPP — Peter Preston from Brant-Haldimand —

called on his government last week to outlaw the use of dogs and bait in the bear hunt, equating it to "target practice."

"We want a ban on the spring bear hunt because the only way to avoid orphaning is to avoid the spring bear hunt altogether," Ainslie Willock of the Animal Alliance told *The Echo*.

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has said he won't close the hunt, but he's interested in further policies that would cut down the number of cubs orphaned.

Bears are the only big game animal that can be killed during the spring hunt, which lasts until mid-June. Hunters may also take bears during the fall season, which last from mid-September until the end of November.

It's illegal in Ontario to shoot a female bear with cubs less than one-year old.

But while the law may be "well-intentioned," it doesn't always prevent cubs from being left to fend for themselves when their mothers are killed, said Willock.

"The law presumes the cubs are always with their mom, and they're not," she said. "That puts the hunter in the horrible position of shooting a mother bear with two cubs."

Each year approximately 7,000 bears are killed by Ontario hunters, including about 4,400

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Shakespeare comes to life at HHSS

Amanda McClenaghan as Titania, left, is surrounded by nymphs during a scene from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's impressive production of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." For more photos and information about show times this Friday and Saturday, see pages 18 and 19.

Bill Scott built career on grassroots connections

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Bill Scott, who converted grassroots connections and incredible dedication into one of the country's longest federal political careers, has died.

A Kinmount resident, Scott served as Victoria-Haliburton's Progressive Conservative MP

from 1965 to 1993.

He died Friday at the age of 76 at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital.

Throughout his 28 years as the riding's representative, Scott was a hard-working and personable man who went far out of his way to listen to his constituents' problems and to deliver solutions, say his friends and

former colleagues.

"He was an icon among grassroots politicians," said Art Ward, a long-time Conservative party supporter. "He had a tremendous understanding of local issues and local people and the areas he served."

Scott was "the last of a breed" of MP from an earlier era that devoted endless amounts of

time to their constituency work, noted his former parliamentary assistant Russ Wunker.

"He became an emblem even in Ottawa as being the kind of guy who was so close to his constituents and did just about everything for everybody," said Wunker, who worked for Scott

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In captions beneath two photos in last week's edition of The Echo, the Haliburton Glass hockey team taking part in the Coby Islanders Tournament was incorrectly identified as a team sponsored by Highland Glass. The Echo apologizes for the error.

The Lindsay Concert Foundation will conclude its record-breaking 20th Anniversary Season on Saturday, May 2 with a concert at the Academy Theatre by the world-famous duo-pianists Anagnoson and Kinton. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and features Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre", Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn", Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". James Anagnoson was born in Boston and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He holds a Master's Degree from the Juilliard School. Leslie Kinton was born in Toronto and was a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory. Both pianists are on the Faculty of the Royal Conservatory's newly-formed Glenn Gould Professional School. Single

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

tickets are priced at \$17 for adults and \$8.50 for youth and are available at the Academy Theatre Box Office (705) 324-9111. Special group rates for parties of 10 or more are \$14 for adults and \$7.50 for youth.

Friends of the Osprey are having a special guest speaker at their annual dinner meeting on May 1 at the Lindsay Inn. Micheal Dumas will be presenting two slide shows. The first is called "Journeys" and the second is entitled "Travelogue in Antarctica."

The Mutual Group, in partnership with the transplant community, is working to raise awareness about organ donation in the hopes of increasing the number of organ donations. For this reason, April 23, 1998 has been designated National

Organ Donation discussion Day. Canadians are being asked to set aside time on this

day to discuss their organ donation wishes with their family. Becoming an organ donor is a life saving decision. Each year, more than 1,500 lives are saved or enhanced by organ transplants performed in Canada. A recent survey found that 90 per cent of Canadians support organ donation. While these numbers are cause for hope and optimism, they do not tell the whole story. During an emergency situation, consent of a donor's family members is critical to the organ donation process. Approximately one of every three organs that could be available for transplant are lost because family members do not know the wishes of their loved one. A family discussion of the issue can help ease the decision making process for a grieving family and ensure that their loved one's wishes are carried out.

Red Cross blood donor clinic set for April 28 in Haliburton

April showers bring May flowers but only blood donors can bring new life to the many hospital patients who are less fortunate. This spring, the Red Cross is looking for a "downpour" of donations to help cancer patients, new mothers, trauma victims and transplant patients.

Please share your good health by donating blood on Tuesday, April 28 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

The time it takes to donate blood

may mean a lifetime to a friend or neighbour in need. Please ensure they see another spring by donating blood at this clinic.

Healthy individuals ages 17 to 70 who have not donated in the previous 56 days are urged to attend.

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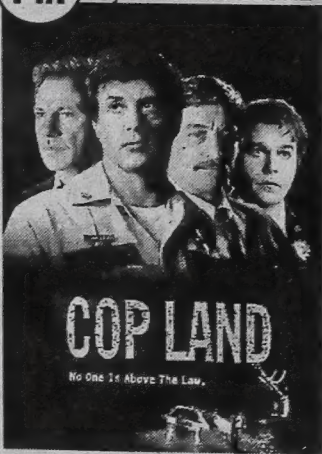
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Hunters face fight over bear hunt

■ WWF, Animal Alliance set sights on ending spring hunting

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during the spring, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Of those killed during the spring hunt, roughly 30 per cent are female, leaving about 270 cubs as orphans.

Unless rescued, the orphan cubs stand little chance of surviving and typically starve to death.

Monte Hummel, president of World Wildlife Fund Canada, believes female bears may be at an even greater risk of being shot this spring, leaving more orphans.

"We may have more females outside the den this spring because of the warmer weather which makes them even more vulnerable," he said.

Hummel, a bird hunter himself, said he has no "moral qualms" with hunting.

However, his organization — the largest conservation group in the world — believes hunting bears during spring is unethical.

"We feel it's disrespectful to wildlife. We think it's as degrading to the animals as it is the hunters themselves who take part in it."

Both Hummel and Willock attacked methods the vast majority of hunters use to kill bear.

Most place some form of bait, such as meat, cooking grease or donuts, in a certain area for days or weeks at a time to attract the bears. The hunter hides in a nearby tree or a blind and shoots the animal while it's eating.

It's legal for hunters to set up bait stations prior to the start of hunting season, but they can't fire on them until the season officially opens.

A small percentage of hunters use dogs to track bears and ultimately force them up a tree, where they can be killed. There's no limit to the number of dogs that can be used.

"We don't believe it's fair chase," said Hummel. "... We don't think that shooting at bears at close range over bait is ethical or particularly sporting. Neither is shooting bears that have been chased up a tree by dogs."

"(Baiting) is considered really unsportsman-like because you're ambushing the bear," said Willock. "The bear basically has its head in a garbage pail and the hunter shoots it. There's no sport in that."

But the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters angrily objects to the way bear hunting has been portrayed by WWF and the Animal Alliance.

"Their whole premise is that it's

unfair, that the bear has no advantage. Well, crapolla. The bear has every advantage. It can smell you for three miles," said Mark Holmes of the federation's Peterborough office.

He said it can take a hunter "days, if not weeks" of preparation setting up for a bear hunt, trying to find areas they frequent

lars to tell if it's a male or female. If it's a sow nursing with cubs you can tell by its teats."

"If it's a female with cubs we just walk away and leave them," said Sawyer. "We've been practising that for 20 years, even before that law came around not to shoot a female bear with cubs of that year."

hunting factions."

"These people operate in shadowy circles. They don't tell the truth. They don't show the truth. They're not interested in the truth," said OFAH's Mark Holmes. "... These people hold up cute, cuddly little bears and they target the emotions of people who know very little about the issue

the law only requires non-residents of Ontario — not resident hunters — to report bear kills.

He contends hunters are "pushing the envelope" in terms of maintaining a sustainable bear population.

"The evidence would suggest that the numbers (of bears killed each year) is higher, not lower," said Hummel.

The MNR's Dan Smith said the province made changes to the licensing system a few years ago to give bears greater protection.

Hunters can buy only one license each per year, entitling them to kill one bear. Licenses can be pooled at hunting camps.

In the past hunters could purchase as many licenses as they wanted.

Hodgson believes the bear population would become unmanageable if there were no spring hunt, leading to more potentially dangerous encounters with nuisance bears.

"If they aren't hunted in the spring, do you shoot them in the fall as population control when they're breaking into your house?"

Banning the spring bear hunt would have a large economic impact on the province, particularly in rural communities where the loss would be tough to absorb.

The MNR estimates bear hunting brings in about \$15.6-million in direct expenditures annually and roughly \$1.5-million in licensing fees.

Hunters create an even greater economic spin-off through expenditures that aren't directly linked to their pursuit of bears.

"It depends on who you talk to, but the hunt is probably worth about \$40-million to Ontario," said de Almeida.

But, in the Animal Alliance's view, all those dollars can't justify killing bears in the spring.

"I understand there's a tremendous amount of resentment in giving up money in the springtime that cannot easily be replaced ... But doing something just because it makes you money doesn't make it right," said Willock.

The WWF says it would offer financial assistance to help those who profit from the spring bear hunt find a substitute income, should the hunt be banned.

"We have a substantial funder that would help fund the transition from this to another activity," said Hummel. "... We would even look at phasing it out over two to three years to get rid of it."

Hunters acknowledge they're facing a very difficult fight to prevent the spring bear hunt from being eliminated or at least changed.

Opponents like the WWF and the Animal Alliance "are extremely well funded, they're well-organized and, boy, do they have their group targeted," said Holmes. "We have deep concerns they'll make in-roads."



Photo by Archie Briggs

AT THE CENTRE OF THE BATTLE: Animal protection groups are calling on the provincial government to ban the spring bear hunt to give bears like this mother and two young cubs, photographed in the Highlands, a better chance at survival. Hunters say their opponents are using the spring bear hunt as "emotional" ammunition to eventually target the abolishment of all forms of hunting.

to set up baits or tracking them with dogs.

"The actual day of hunting is about one per cent of the process," he said.

Neither the use of dogs nor bait are guaranteed methods of taking bear, said Maria de Almeida, a Ministry of Natural Resources wildlife biologist based in Peterborough.

"It's unfortunate that a lot of the stories circulating make it look like the bear hunt is not much of a hunt. It's not a sure thing by any means, otherwise the success rate would be 100 per cent."

Haliburton residents Keith Hodgson and Bruce Sawyer, hunters for 30 years each, use dogs rather than bait to help them hunt for bear.

They say the practice enables them to avoid killing female bears with young cubs.

"Hound hunting allows you to selectively hunt," explained Hodgson. "When the bear is up the tree you can use your binocu-

Dan Smith, the MNR's district enforcement supervisor in Minden, said baiting can also help hunters determine if they have lured male or female bears.

Some hunters put stakes in the ground near their baits, indicating the general height of a male bear's front shoulders to help them in their selection, he explained.

"It's not just a matter of shooting the first bear that comes along," said Smith.

Sawyer, Hodgson and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters maintain opponents of the spring bear hunt are trying to use the contentious issue as a stepping stone to put a stop to all hunting.

"If groups like the World Wildlife Fund and the Animal Alliance are allowed to curtail spring bear hunting, next will be fall deer hunting with hounds," said Hodgson. "This has got nothing to do with bears. It's a plea on the emotional sensitivity of non-

and try to bring them onside."

But while the Animal Alliance is an animal rights group that has said it doesn't favour any hunting, Hummel maintained the WWF is not seeking an outright hunting ban.

As a conservation organization, he said the WWF is concerned about maintaining a healthy bear population.

Ontario has between 75,000 and 100,000 black bear, according to MNR figures.

Ministry studies say up to 10 per cent — between 7,500 and 10,000 — of the province's bears can be killed each year by hunters and the population will remain sustainable.

The number of bears taken by hunters has "never" exceeded that limit, said MNR wildlife biologist de Almeida.

She noted hunters have reported killing an average of 6,880 bears per year from 1990 to 1996.

But Hummel believes those numbers aren't accurate because

Scott was 'a real constituency person'

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from 1973 to 1979. "... I don't think it's too far a stretch to say he knew just about everyone in the riding by their first name."

"He was a real constituency person," echoed County Warden Murray Fearrey. "It would've been a long time before and it will be a long time since there will be a representative that

knew as many people in the riding as Bill Scott.

"He was one of those politicians who went way above and beyond the call of duty to keep in touch with his constituents."

Fearrey said Scott made great sacrifices to get to as many community functions — from business openings, to wedding anniversaries and meetings — as he could fit in his busy schedule.

But Scott wasn't just making appearances. He truly wanted to help, said Fearrey.

"His real strength was his personality and his willingness to help people personally ... With Bill Scott there was no such thing as party lines, whether it was federally, provincially or municipally, if he could do something for you."

Wunker remembered Scott in the same way.

"He was a selfless person ... It wouldn't matter if you voted against him going back for two or three decades, he would do anything for everybody."

Ward said Scott was able to connect with people across the riding and gain their respect.

"He was very well thought of. He wasn't puffed up at all as some politicians can be."

And when it came time to go to the polls, Scott's strong community ties and vast network of friendships paid off in one of longest runs of election wins in Ottawa.

"He didn't need a strong campaign or riding association, although he frequently had them," said Ward. "His own tentacles and grasp on the community were so strong that he didn't

need any high-falutin' campaigns."

Scott was appointed to the Privy Council of Canada in 1992.

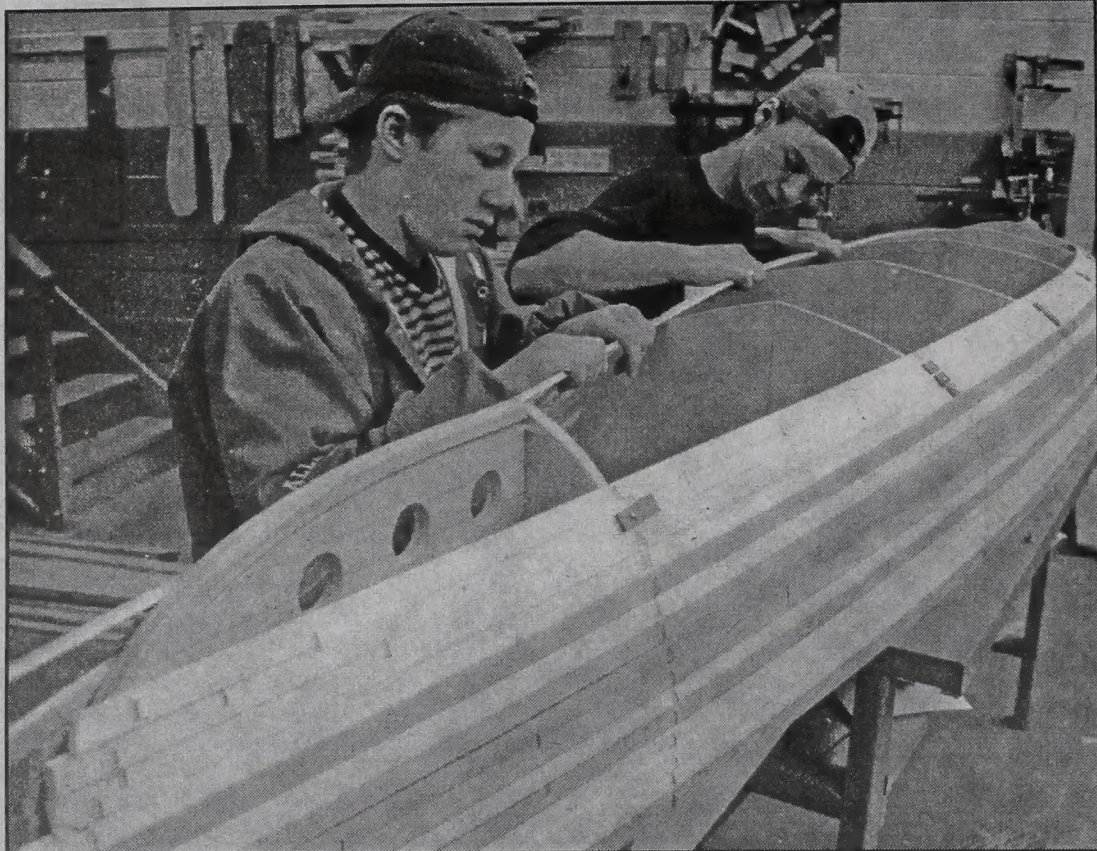
In addition to his political career, Scott was a dedicated community member, volunteering his time in many efforts.

The Kinmount Fair was one of his great interests, and he was a past president of the fair's organizing board. He was also a past master of the Somerville Lodge, A.F.A.M.

Scott is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter, Laurie, and a son, Guy, and his wife, Lori. He also leaves a sister, Margaret, and her husband, Bill Mark, of Belleville, as well as grandchildren Shane, Justin, Alicia, Meg and Rachel. He is predeceased by two brothers, Ralph and Wayne, and his parents, Wally and Hazel Scott.

Visitation will be held today (Tuesday) at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Then on Wednesday visitation will take place at the area at Kinmount Fairgrounds from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral service at 3 p.m. A private burial will be held at Kinmount Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimers Society, the St. James Anglican Church Building Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.



IT'S THE GUY THAT BUILDS THE BOAT: Since this 14' cedar canoe will one day leave the classroom and float along one of the Highlands' lakes, Grade 11 students Allan Pugh and Les Wilson take extra care in ensuring it's sea-worthy as part of their Gr. 12 construction technology course at HHSS. Instructor Rob Stonehouse, who apprenticed as a canoe maker, thinks that with 600 lakes in the Highlands, canoe building is a perfect project for the class.



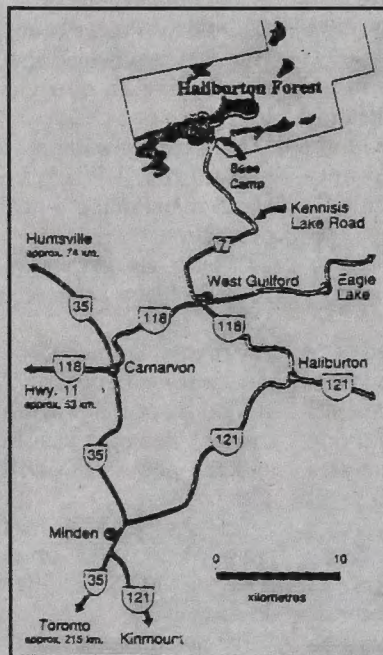
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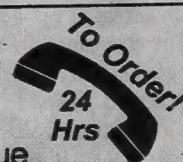
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Lands for Life plan may hurt area economy, says HHOA

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Members of the county's outdoors association fear a provincial initiative to redefine uses of Crown land could severely limit where they can hunt, fish or make a living from the land.

And in the process, they say some of the proposed restrictions would badly hurt the economies of areas such as Haliburton County which depend heavily on forestry and recreational tourism.

"This is going to devastate a lot of the communities in the north," Larry Hewitt told other members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) at a meeting Wednesday.

The association mobilized its membership to form a battle plan to fight changes being considered by the advisory body that will make recommendations to Queen's Park on Crown land usage.

While the association first welcomed the government's Lands for Life plan, seeing it as an opportunity to gain more ground for hunting and fishing, the group is now clearly frightened the opposite could happen.

It's particularly opposed to one of the four land-use scenarios under study, which would put large portions of the province off limits to hunting and fishing by expanding the amount of provincial park land, conservation reserves and natural heritage areas.

Forestry, mining and other commercial ventures would also be tightly restricted.

The scenario was put forward by a coalition of environmental groups and conservationists called

Partnership for Public Lands.

Some in the HHOA are incensed that the Ministry of Natural Resources has allowed the coalition to develop its own proposal for Crown land use.

Association member Peter Overington urged others at the meeting to "bash the hell" out of the proposal in their written responses to the round table guiding the Lands for Life initiative in this area.

"We've really got to make them realize that it's totally unacceptable to take a scenario from big money and pass it off as though it's theirs," he said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey warned that the coalition's proposed restrictions could lose the municipality millions of dollars in recreational tourism and industry.

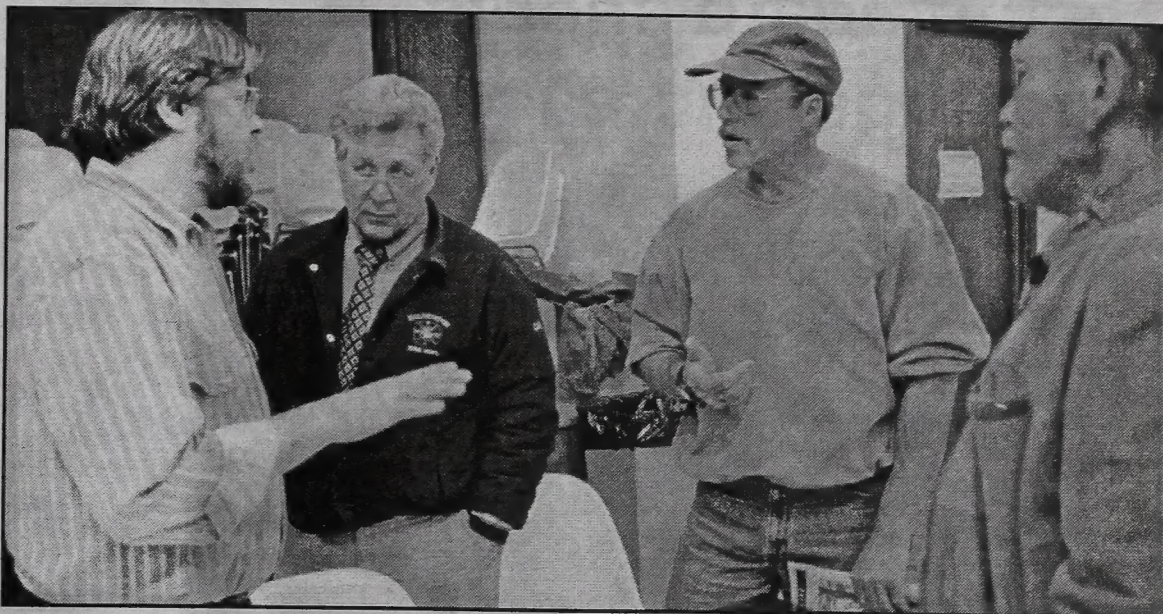
The Ministry hasn't predicted the financial impact of the four land-use scenarios being considered, but should have that information available in early June, said Scott Dingwall, a planner from the MNR's Minden office.

Among the many objectives of the Lands for Life exercise when it was originally announced by then Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson was to "enhance hunting and fishing opportunities," maintained Larry Hewitt.

"Now the round table is saying they 'will explore' enhanced hunting and fishing opportunities, he said. "They're soft-peddling."

Hewitt told Hodgson's representative, Ted Brandon, to pass on the association's concern with the round table's apparent change in objectives.

He reminded Brandon that ultimately Hodgson "will be held accountable" for whatever happens with Lands for Life.



LANDS FOR LIFE TALKS: The MNR's Scott Dingwall, left, discusses proposals for the use of crown land with members of the Haliburton highlands Outdoors Association Wednesday.

A number of HHOA members argued that the province's current policies for the use of Crown land are fine and don't need to be changed.

"What kind of survey was done to find out what was wrong with the present system?" asked Joe Iles.

Association members complained the Lands for Life exercise has turned into another example of people in urban areas and special interest groups dictating the rules for rural Ontarians.

Dingwall said the Ministry makes changes to its land-use planning regulations "every 20 years or so."

"Nothing here is etched in concrete," he said. "There's been no decisions. There probably won't be until next fall."

Fearrey said he doesn't believe the government should increase its land holdings, considering nearly 80 per cent of the province is Crown land.

"Surely with 80 per cent of the land they can do something for those people who want nothing to happen, as well as those who want to use it," he said.

The round table for this area is accepting input from the public until May 1 and will recommend its preferred option to the Ministry in June.

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen is to announce his decision on Crown land use by the end of the year, said Dingwall.

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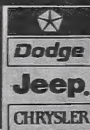
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Health board shoots for budget increase

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board hopes the Ministry of Health will approve a budget increase of \$190,000, and it thinks the healthcare restructuring commission will be its ally in the struggle to get additional funding.

Now that it will no longer get free administrative support services from St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough, the HHHS is budgeting for at least an additional \$50,000. This would allow it to pay Ross Memorial Hospital an annual fee for such things as payroll and human resources staff, plus pay a fee-for-service as needs arise.

As well, given the need for the service, the HHHS wants to restore full physiotherapy services at the Haliburton Hospital. Physiotherapy hours were previously reduced as a cost-cutting measure.

The board also feels it needs more money to pay for staff who are called back during times of peak demand.

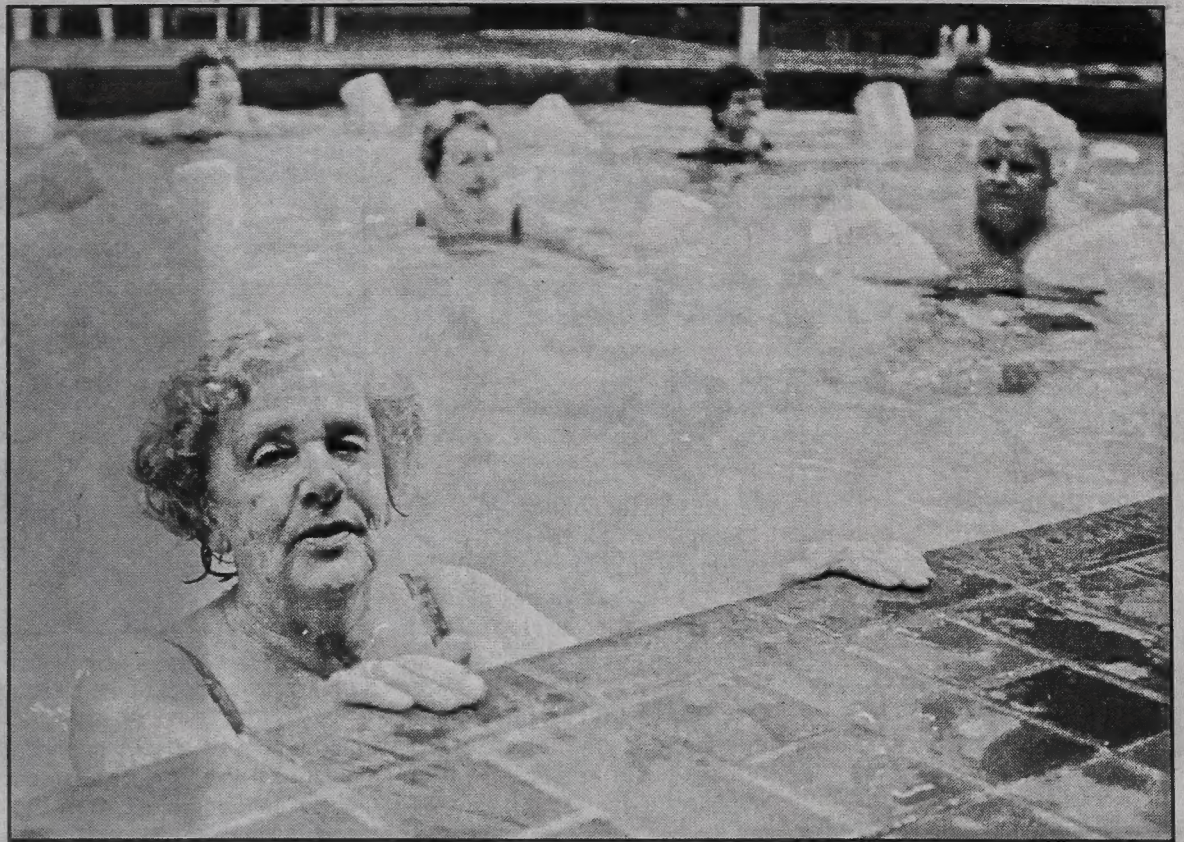
Even with the increase of \$190,000, executive director Foster Loucks says it's a very tight budget and there is no allocation for either staff education or reserve funds.

Support for the budget

increase comes in a round-about way from the Health Services Restructuring Commission. In its recent report on this region, it said the HHHS should have an operating budget of \$3.16-million. Since last year's budget was \$2.97-million, the board feels it's more than justified asking for the extra money.

"It would be a huge thing for us and relieve some of the tensions that are starting to show. You can only squeeze us for so long," says board chairman Hugh Nichol. "We've always felt we were being underfunded since St. Joseph's let us go two years ago."

He notes that in its first year, the HHHS had an operating deficit of \$75,000 and this year's operating deficit is expected to be \$50,000. Last year Ministry funding was reduced by \$130,000.



SWIMMING FOR YOUR HEALTH: The PineStone pool is a busy place on Thursday's when Haliburton County Home Support Services offers its successful aquasize program under the direction of Vicki Ross. Here Margit Moraal joins about 20 other people, primarily seniors, in the pool for a fun way to exercise.

Stanhope pedestrian left with minor injuries in hit-and-run

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police are searching for a hit-and-run driver who ran into a pedestrian in Stanhope — possibly on purpose — after an altercation.

Lorne Cuning, 29, received minor injuries in Monday's inci-

dent. Police believe the Stanhope resident may have been struck deliberately in the hit-and-run.

In addition to the driver, Minden OPP say there were two or three passengers in the late-1970s model Ford Mustang.

Cuning was walking along Highway 118 near the border of West Guilford and Stanhope at

about 4:45 p.m. when an occupant in the car yelled something at him, said Sergeant Mike Johnson.

Cuning reportedly responded with a hand gesture "signifying his displeasure," said Sgt. Johnson.

The vehicle stopped and after a brief verbal altercation, the driver

turned the car around, drove onto the shoulder and hit Cuning.

The car then sped away, leaving the injured hit-and-run victim on the side of the road.

Investigating officer Mark McMaster of the Minden is asking anyone with information about the incident to give him a call at 286-1431.

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Summertime and the building is busy

■ Contractors anticipate plenty of renovation, construction work

by JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

It looks like the summer of '98 will kept local contractors busy.

In Dysart et al, there seems to be more people obtaining building permits for summer work.

"If things pan out the way they look, we'll have a better year than last year," says Dysart's Chief Building Official, Don Van Nood.

OPP charge Lutterworth couple in marijuana bust

As a result of a Revenue Canada warrant at a residence on Spar Lake Road, Lutterworth Township, a hydroponic growing operation was discovered by police.

A drug warrant was executed by members of the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit, the crime Unit from Coboconk/Minden and Lindsay OPP detachments and members of the Coboconk/Minden OPP detachment.

Approximately \$20,000 worth of hydroponic equipment and 250 marijuana plants were seized.

Charged with production of a controlled substance are a Lutterworth couple, aged 50 and 52. They will attend court on May 21, 1998.

Last year, more renovations were being done in Dysart. This year, it looks as if a lot of new buildings are in the making.

What about Anson, Hindon and Minden?

"So far I've been getting a lot of additions on summer cottages," said Andre O'Bumsawin, building chief. "I'd have to say 50/50 between renovations and new buildings."

Minden had a lot of big jobs last year, so the permit value was high. "We're looking at the same amount of money or less," said O'Bumsawin.

A lot of permits have gone out in Monmouth, but haven't been returned to Building Inspector Bill Wingrove's desk.

"I personally think this year will be busy," he said.

The bulk of the applications this year were for new buildings. Last year there were more renovations.

Wingrove agrees that there will be more money made from permits this year.

"More work for me too," he laughs.

Traditionally, construction doesn't start for another two months. Wingrove says work could start in two weeks because of the nice weather.

In Cardiff, there may be more renovations and additions than new buildings.

"Not to say there will be no new buildings - I've got plans for four on my desk," said Dale Shannick, building inspector, by-law officer and fire chief.

"I see a lot of old cottages torn down and new ones built in their places," said Shannick.

Residential buildings are the norm in Cardiff. Shannick says he doesn't get many commercial building jobs.

"It's pretty much the same trend every year," he said.

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Editorial

Minority rules

IT'S A TERRIFYING PROSPECT to think local municipalities would have to hold a referendum every time 10 percent of the population says they want one. Chaos would rule as "special interest groups" tried to force their agendas onto the general populace. (Such groups derisively get called "special interest" if you don't agree with them, but if you like what they have to say, they become legitimate lobbyists. One person's special interest is another person's essential service.)

Supporters of referenda – including the present Ontario government, which is throwing out the idea to local governments – say referenda keep governments accountable. But accountable to whom? And at what cost, both financially and socially?

When people believe strongly in something, they're usually willing to fight hard for it. Gun owners fought hard against the new federal gun laws, pro-life advocates fought hard against the legalization of abortion, environmental groups fight hard against logging companies. To win their fight, or at least to get publicity for it, they try to take it into the public arena. Newspapers and television programs report on what they say, but they don't report on how many people agree or disagree with them. The "silent majority" sits like a huge blob off the commentators' radar, unobserved and ignored. Often times, they don't really care about the issue one way or another. They're just trying to get on with their lives and leave the politicking to others.

By offering the opportunity to hold a referendum if 10 percent of the voters agree to it, groups are going to have even more of an impetus to lobby for their cause. There will be petitions, door-to-door canvassing, public appeals for assistance. Then, if they get enough people signed up, municipalities will have to go to the expense of putting the issue on a ballot and following the proper notification procedures. Arguments on both sides of the issue will ensue, lines will be drawn, tempers will be lost.

When the referendum is held, the same 10 percent who lobbied for the referendum may be the only 10 percent who bother to vote because they're the only ones who care strongly about the issue. But because they then form the majority of voters, their opinions have the power to sway public policy, and that's not democracy.

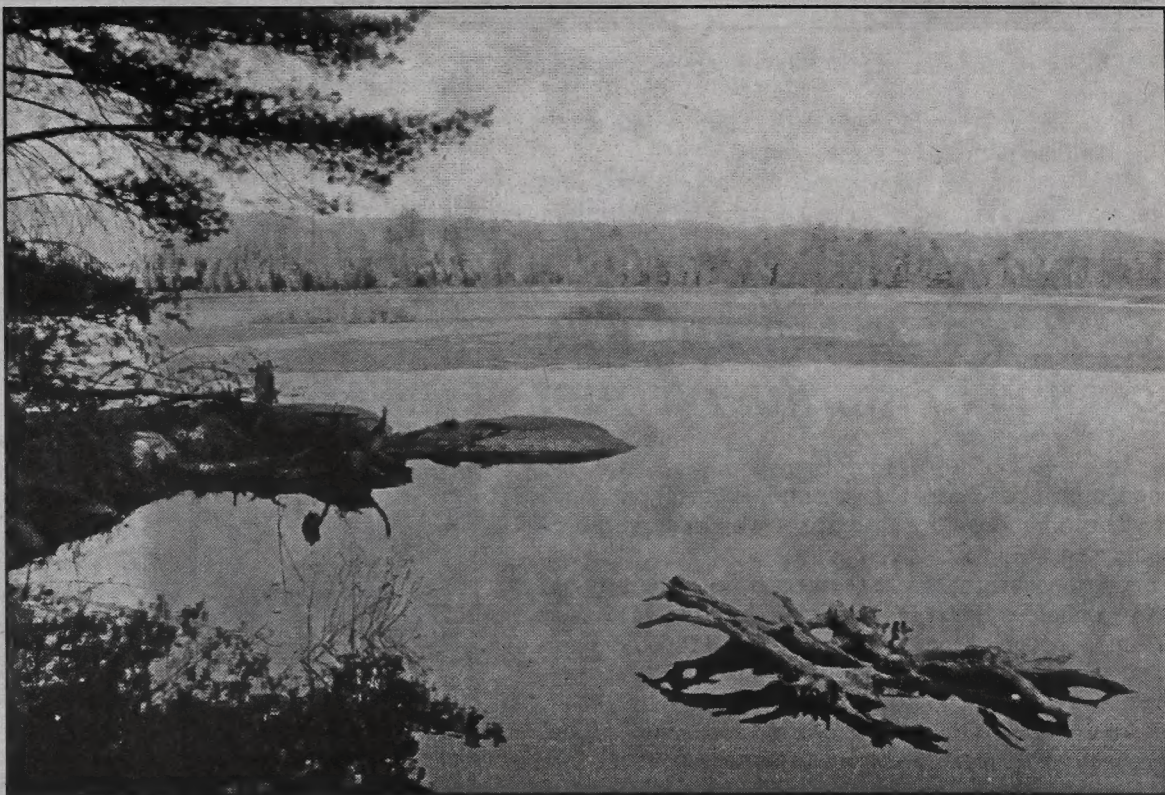
Referenda are not the way to run a government.

People elect politicians to run services efficiently and effectively. Voters want their needs met and their taxes kept low. Elections are an imperfect way of choosing politicians, but given the diversity of people's opinions about how a country or province should be run, elections are the best way for finding a compromise. Not everyone will be happy and if they're not, they still have other ways of making their views known, such as writing a letter to their MPP or their favourite newspaper. Governments respond to public opinion, and you don't need to hold elections – or a referendum – to gauge what that opinion is.

At the same time, governments must accept the responsibilities of leadership and make decisions based on their election campaign. On major issues, public opinion can be sought, but even then, how do you define what's "major"? Should a referendum have been held before the Conservatives introduced their changes to the Education Act, or made cuts to welfare? Isn't that what elections are supposed to be for? How long would it take for any change to be made if a referendum had to be held on every major decision?

Generally, it's people who aren't happy about a particular government policy who like the idea of referenda. You only have to read a newspaper to know that a lot of people aren't happy – but they're all unhappy about different things. Sure, they'll get out and vote on their particular issue, but when their concerns are addressed, they probably won't care about the next issue to be voted on. If it's tough enough to get 30% turnout for federal and provincial elections, who's going to show up to vote on a referendum? Once again, it will be the people who have a vested interest in that particular issue, and we will become a country ruled by vocal and organized minorities.

M.P.



The beaver's domain

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Government policies have put health care system in 'peril'

To the Editor:

Our medical system is now destroyed by the arrogant Mike Harris. He has jeopardized more lives in his ignorance of the physical needs of people, and this a disgrace to the residents of Ontario.

He fails to realize, his payroll is produced through the taxpayers to whom he is responsible. We are his boss.

Harris is trying to place lives in peril with his cut and slash policy: hospital closures, van-

ishing nurses, long waiting lists for medical procedures, people lined-up in hallways of those hospitals fortunate enough to have survived the "hangman".

He takes our money, and reaps a pension beyond belief, while the pensioners are left to exist on a paltry pension, part of which we must allocate to dispensation of our medications. He has taken away our dignity and set our medical system back in time.

To me, my life and health and that of all Canadians, young

and old, is more important than his fiscal savings.

Impeachment is an overdue law that should be incorporated in the Bill of Rights, provincially and federally. We, as Canadians, should stop being "laid back", and say, "enough is enough."

"God save Canada (Ontario). I stand on guard for thee."

Ian Wood,
West Guilford

The fine art of eating an artichoke

NOTE: Instructions tested and improvements suggested by our never-before-encountered-artichoke friends, June and Ross Partridge.

To be confronted for the first time by an artichoke is to be in a quandry. Artichokes are one of nature's superb delicacies. Nature, however, played a cruel joke by protecting its essence from the uninitiated with sharp thorns and a thistle centre. However, to savour its succulence is truly an art to be mastered.

How the first diners ever realized this member of the thistle family could be edible and then figured out how to eat it will always amaze me. They were Scotsmen, believe it or not, so the Encyclopaedia Britannica claims, not a Mediterranean people as most of us assume.

Our family's first encounter with the artichoke was typical.

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

We had moved into artichoke country and were introduced to it in time honoured fashion: as guests you are confronted with this huge bulb-like bud. Your hosts find great sport in your ignorant and ineffective attempts to eat it. Foolish is an understatement for the emotions that race through the mind. Finally you admit defeat. Only then will your hosts kindly demonstrate.

Hopefully this column will help to circumvent this dilemma, encourage preparation - easy - and help you to discover its joys - more complicated.

This vegetable is usually served whole accompanied by an empty

side plate because this is one food that appears to have more left after eating than before. Artichoke lovers are divided into two main classes, those who wish to have it served cooked with warm melted butter and those who prefer to chill the cooked artichoke and dip it in mayonnaise or mayonnaise flavoured with curry. Hot with butter for us every time but other members of our family prefer it cold.

The eating of the artichoke can seem like a bewildering experience for the novice and unless you have grown up in artichoke country, i.e. California or France, this first attempt will be for most an unexpectedly memorable adventure full of laughter and great taste. One assault on this

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Making artichoke takes a lot of heart

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bud can however make you an expert and an artichoke lover.

Eating an artichoke is divided into three separate and distinct modes of attack. ("Carefully read each part and execute the instructions before going on to the next": Ross Partridge.) It is primarily a FINGER FOOD, fingers being the primary weapons used to unlock its secrets. ("Emphasize the fact that except for the final inner core, the heart, the fingers are the only tools": June Partridge.)

PART I: Begin by pulling off one of the lowermost petals/leaves. ("Underside facing the eater," Ross.) Dunk the base of it in butter or mayonnaise. ("Just dip it, don't attempt to use the petal/leaf as a scoop," June.)

Now comes the first tricky part. Holding on to the tip, place the remaining one-half of it in your mouth, and gently close your teeth. Then holding onto this tip, pull the leaf slowly out of your mouth scraping the underside of the base of the leaf across your lower front teeth. ("Great taste," Ross.) The succulent pulp from the underside of the leaf that remains in your mouth is a treat in itself and provides the introduction to the ultimate taste of the centre - the heart.

One must work to reach this goal, the heart, by pulling each leaf off the core, stripping the pulp off the lower part of the underside and discarding the rest of the leaf. The side plate fills up rapidly with the discarded leaves. ("Don't give up because it just gets better and better": Ross.)

PART II: ("This is the interim to the ultimate": artichoke aficionado/husband Bill.) This second manoeuvre requires a slightly more artistic touch. This part begins when the leaves have been systematically pulled off until perhaps approximately one-half inch diameter remains at the top of the crown. This is at best an inexact description but no harm is done by attempting to pull off the crown of petals too soon; if it resists the gentle tug eat a few more petals and try again.

Place the first three fingers and thumb around the crown and gently pull the remaining leaves en masse straight up. When this crown does separate, dunk the entire base of it in your dip and bite off the soft part of this bunch of leaves in one motion. ("Ecstasy 1": Bill.)

PART III: The last step into the heart of the matter employs a fork and knife. Left on the plate after all the leaves have been removed is a thistle with all its little feathery spikes guarding the base, its treasure.

Take your fork and spear it in the side to hold it firmly as you complete the final delicate operation. With your knife very gently scrape the thistle top off the base beginning at the far edge pulling the knife towards you. This is a practised art and so rewarding.

Likely the first few times this thistle crown will not easily part from the base in one section. If that's the case just continue to scrape until ALL the thistle/hairs are removed. Persevere and one day the thistle crown will peel off in a single motion and you will be a true artichoke artist. (June became accredited first try.)

At last the artichoke offers up its heart. ("This base is now concave and looks like a basin": Ross.) Cut it into small pieces, spear each piece with your fork, dip it and savour it. ("Ecstasy 2": Bill. "A great treat, well worth the effort": Ross and June.)

Before eating the artichoke, however, one must prepare it and cook it. This is the truly easy part. Be careful whenever you pick up a raw artichoke for it takes pride in being a member of the thistle family and sports sharp needles on the tip of each petal/leaf; thus the first job of preparing the artichoke is to remove these thorns. This is done most efficiently with scissors.

Cut off the top quarter of each leaf beginning with the lowermost ones. At the crown the leaves are clustered too close together to be easily cut so take a sharp knife and cut off the top half inch or so of the artichoke. Discard all these cuttings carefully for they are SHARP. Then cut off the entire stem flush with the base. Quickly dip the cut crown and the base in lemon juice to prevent discolouration.

Now to cook. Either set the artichokes in a steamer or on a rack in the bottom of the pot. Add water and steam until done, thirty minutes is probably the minimum, up to an hour for large artichokes. It's easy to know when done. Just take off an outer lower leaf, turn it upside down and scrape the pulp off with your lower teeth. If it is scrumptiously soft it is done. It is better to err on the side of over cooking this vegetable rather than under cooking it - overcooking still tastes good, undercooking is a non-starter.

The artichoke season for us is probably late March through summer. Preparing and eating an artichoke is well worth the effort. Filling, satisfying, and delectable. ENJOY!

Talent of students, staff shines through in high school play

To the Editor:

I want to commend everyone involved in the enchanting HHSS production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

I was delighted and transported by enthusiasm and

grace of all involved. Humour, talent and courage shone through each performance.

Thanks for a fun evening!

Hanneli Gürola
Carnarvon



Pic of the Past

After a long winter in the lumber camps, Highlands men always looked forward to spring and the chance to come home to their families. In this week's Pic of the Past, shared by Joe Iles of Haliburton, Harold Dean and Sapper (Ross) Curry return to Haliburton with smiles on their faces in the early 1940s.

Computer bug set to bite in 2000

The other day I noticed our honourable Member of Parliament making happy noises in print about the upcoming Year 2000 celebrations, and what a fun time the government is planning for all of us. Maybe so, if your definition of "fun" is watching life as we know it shut down.

As any techno-junkie will tell you, on January 1, 2000, the Y2K bug could be visiting many banks, schools, government offices, telephone exchanges, communication satellites, hydro dams, air traffic control towers, nuclear reactors and personal computers all over the world. "Y2K" is geekeze for "Year Two Thousand", due to arrive in just, count 'em, 20 months, a year which many older computers and computer programs cannot understand. No doubt designed by a cult of engineers who believed the world would end at the turn of the century, these short sighted machines are accustomed to looking at just the last two digits of any year (i.e. "98" rather than "1998"). All those zeros in "2000" may therefore send them either back in time to the year 1900 or dazedly off into the uncharted reaches of the cyber zone, chewing on indigestible



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

chunks of now meaningless code. This, of course, will open previously undreamt of opportunities for bureaucrats around the world. Imagine, for example, a conversation with a Workers Compensation Board (dys)functionary that could go something like this:

Confuse these little critters with dates that they don't understand and — well, do you really want to wait around and see what happens?

Injured Worker - "Why did you cut off my benefits?"

(Dys)functionary: "I'm sorry, sir, but according to our records, you haven't been born yet. If you wish, you may consider reapplying for benefits once you exist".

And the really scary part of this whole business is, we're not just talking traditional computers, but anything that wears a microprocessor, that miniature electronic marvel that regulates

service intervals in automobiles and pace makers, controls TVs, VCRs and cellular phones, monitors electricity usage in your home, and keeps track of those "best-before" dates in the nuclear arsenal of our neighbour to the south. Confuse these little critters with dates that they don't understand and — well, do you really want to wait around and see what happens? Because most of us don't, engineers and computer programmers are working flat out, at an eventual cost of billions, to correct the

problem before time runs out. In fact, the U.S. even has its own "Y2K" tsar whose job appears to be to gnash his teeth and yell a lot at people working on the problem.

So, if we in Canada don't get our act together, come the year 2000 we could find ourselves shedding a lot of those accessories to modern life we've grown accustomed to — 50 channel satellite television, annoying "friendly reminders" from the companies we owe money, outrageous 407 highway toll bills, idiotic "Press 1 for this, 2 for that" automated phone systems, job-destroying, money-sucking electronic banking tellers...

Hmmmm. There could definitely be a bright side to all this.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur





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Nation's deficit drops to lowest level in decades

Four years ago, the nation's finances were in disarray. Canadians and the world had lost confidence in our economy and our future. Canadians knew the fiscal mess had to be cleaned up. They said from the beginning that there was only one way to do it – to get economic growth up and to get government spending down and that is exactly what we have done.

In 1993-94, the budget deficit was \$42 billion or about six per cent of GDP. In its October Economic and Fiscal Update, the government announced that the 1996-97 deficit came in at \$8.9 billion – almost \$20 billion lower than the previous year and the largest year-over-year improvement in Canadian history.

This represents the smallest federal government deficit in over two decades – indeed, as a proportion of our economy, at 1.1 per cent of GDP, it is the lowest deficit recorded since 1970-71.

The numbers for the first five months of this year have been very encouraging.



MP's OTTAWA
REPORT

John O'Reilly

The government has told Canadians that the deficit will be eliminated by no later than next year, 1998-99. This will represent the first time the federal government's books have been balanced since 1969-70.

The government's plan for economic growth and job creation is clearly working. We have broken the vicious circle of high deficits, high interest rates, slow economic growth and high unemployment, and created a virtuous circle of lower interest rates, stronger economic growth, greater job growth, higher government revenues, and thus, lower deficits.

It is this circle that underlies the phenomenal progress Canada has made and

will continue to make.

Lower deficits and lower interest rates are now having a powerful and positive impact on our lives and the Canadian economy. Five-year mortgage rates today are at their lowest level in decades. Consumer confidence is at its highest level in more than eight years. Business confidence is at record levels. The sale of consumer goods is strong. Housing resales have rebounded. Business investment has surged. In the second quarter of this year, the economy grew at an annual rate of almost five per cent.

Economists now say that Canada's growth over the next two years will be at its strongest level in a decade – in fact, the strongest back-to-back growth of any G-7 country.

Canada's public debt remains very high but here, too, we are starting to see some progress. For example, the most useful measure of our debt burden is the debt-to-GDP ratio – what we owe in relation to what we produce. For the year ending last March, the ratio – at 73.1 per cent –

recorded its first meaningful decline in more than 20 years.

Thus far this year we have actually been paying down marketable debt – that is the portion of the national debt owed to financial markets in the form of bonds, Treasury bills and other debt instruments. Canada's overall dependence on foreign debt has been reduced – meaning more of the money earned in Canada is staying in Canada and creating new jobs.

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HHSS track team off and running

by JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

Now that the warm weather is here, it's time to start running, sprinting, hurdling and vaulting. That's right, it's track 'n' field time.

This year, the HHSS track team is coming off of its most

successful season. Last spring, the high school athletes did exceptionally well at OFFSA.

Approximately 60 kids are involved in track this year, which Coach Paul Morissette calls a building year.

After two months of practising indoors, you can now see athletes taking to the field and Head

Lake boardwalk to prepare for competition.

There are a lot of promising Grade 9 students who will strengthen the team during their years at HHSS.

Ken Mott, Jeremy Johnson, Rob Strong and Scot Curry show promise as multi-event athletes for the boys.

Liane Dron, Jessica Swan, Katie Cox, Keegan MacKenzie and Cailie Sisson, a pole vaulter and runner, show a lot of promise for the girls.

There are also many strong returning athletes building the team this year. Jesse Sternburg, Greg Simmons, Ashley Walker are returning sprinters who did

very well last year.

Kate Campbell, the hurdler/sprinter is back along with Nicole Cooper, discus and shotput, Stephanie Ratz and Caitlin Pettit, distance runners.

"They've all been working pretty hard and the good weather should help," says Morissette.

The team is very enthusiastic and Morissette is optimistic about success. However, "whether we can repeat the success of last year may be too optimistic," he says.



INDOOR PRACTICE: Approximately 60 athletes on the HHSS track and field team have been practising inside for two months in preparation for this season's competitions. Last Thursday they were forced back indoors by rain to practise hurdles and jumping exercises, under the coaching of Paul Morissette.

High school badminton juniors going to COSSA tournament

by COURTNEY WILSON

On Wednesday, April 15 the junior Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton team travelled to Peterborough to play in the Kawartha tournament.

In order to advance, the team had to place fourth or better among the eight team competing. Of the 11 players who went, five will be going to the COSSA finals on April 22 in Lindsay.

Qualifiers from HHSS include: Abbey Pearsell, fourth in girls' singles; Brock Ladurantaye and Sheena Barry, mixed doubles; and Courtney Wilson and Brittney Hewitt, third in girls' doubles.

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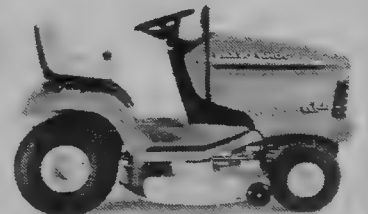


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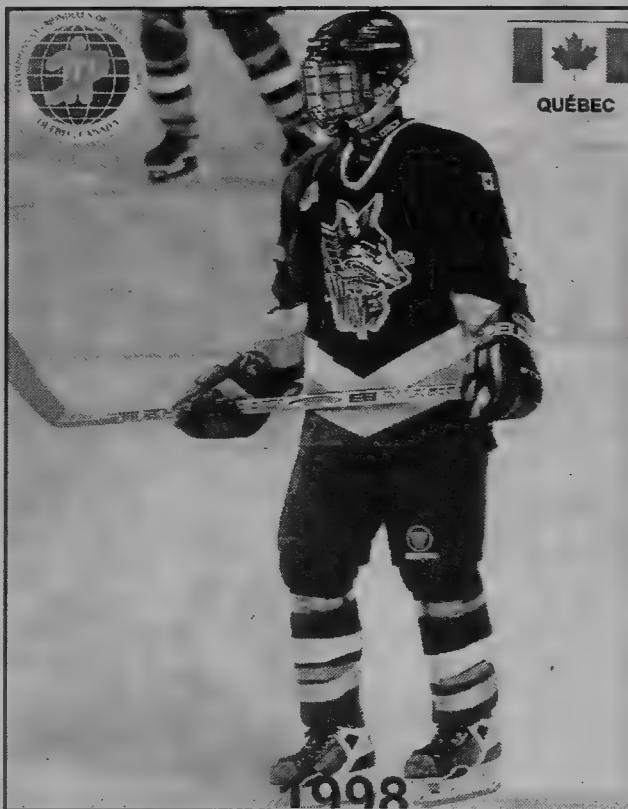
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Rocket Atoms are 'A' champs

by RON PETTIT

After taking a two-game series lead courtesy of a pair of 3-2 victories over the Mariposa Lightning, the Wilberforce Atom Rockets were presented with an opportunity to claim a series victory at home.

Mariposa, however, had different ideas. Near the end of a scoreless first period, Lightning scored to take a 1-0 lead. Mariposa added two more goals before the second period ended. The Rockets, it seemed, lacked their usual offence. The boys never gave up and through hard work Terry Bannon netted a goal for Wilberforce, assisted by Shawn Crowder.

With less than three minutes left in the third period, the rockets were down 3-1.

At the nine-minute mark, Josh McKay scored, assisted by Tim Pettit. Less than 20 seconds later, Gavin Swan scored a nice goal to tie the game at 3-3. Assists went to Shawn and Terry.

The teams went into sudden-death overtime. After three and a half minutes of battle, the Rockets faced a short-handed situation. Terry, however, managed to turn this opportunity for Mariposa into an opportunity for the Rockets. He skated in and put the puck past a strong Mariposa goaltender. The Rockets had won the 'A' championship. Congratulations go out to the players, coaches and especially Chris "The Cat" Johnston, who stopped every Mariposa opportunity in the third and fourth periods.

Lesters finish season with many snowcross titles

The Canadian Snowcross Racing Association's (CSRA) 1998 Race Tour has concluded with two Haliburton-County residents bringing home multiple titles.

Thirteen-year-old AJ Lester of South Lake raced his Ski-Doo MX-Z, tuned by Steve Charity and sponsored by Prentice Power Sports of Minden, to the CSRA's Novice Division Championship. AJ burst onto the Canadian Novice

Snowcross scene and never looked back from his clean sweep of the season kickoff race last November.

AJ established himself as the driver to beat in Canadian Novice Racing by scoring five firsts out of seven final round appearances. Although he's only 13, and already a Canadian champion, AJ has shown tremendous potential to develop into a top Canadian Snowcross racer in the future.

Seventeen-year-old Luke Lester of South Lake had a lot riding on his shoulders entering the 1998 CSRA season. After winning the CSRA's 1997 Supersport

Division title and becoming the 1997 Rookie of the Year, expectations were high for this talented Canadian Snowcrosser.

Traffic is what the CSRA's Sport Division featured this year with as many as 10 sleds in qualifiers and up to 14 competitors in finals. Luke rode his Tim George-tuned fleet of Polaris snowmobiles with knife-like precision. Luke regularly gets good starts in snowcross but when he doesn't, he has shown tremendous ability to carve through heavy traffic.

Luke's hard charging style netted him the overall 1998 CSRA Sport division

Number One plate. In fact, Luke won the division by over 50 points - showing just how dominant a competitor he is. In achieving the Sport Division Number One Plate, Luke garnered first place class titles in Sport 600cc, Sport Open and Sport 440F.

Luke almost made a clean sweep of the Sport Division by scoring second in Sport 500cc - only event points away from first place. That's the Division Championship, three first place class titles and a second place class title in the CSRA's Sport Division for 1998.

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ON THE JOB: Casey Smith and Caitlin Russell, two Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, spent last Thursday at The Echo when they "job shadowed" editor Martha Perkins. More students will be out in the community this week, learning about the work that goes into making the county thrive.

Lake ski course proposed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Head Lake could be the site of a slalom course for water skiers this summer, if a Haliburton resident gets his way.

Ron Draper is trying to get approval for the course from the Canadian Coast Guard and the municipality of Dysart et al.

Draper said he also plans to seek support from property owners near the proposed course, even though he isn't required to have their approval.

"I can't see any problem with it because it's going to be over in the corner in front of Glebe Park where there's no houses or anything else," he said.

Last week Dysart councillors briefly discussed the proposal, but decided to have Draper provide them with more details before they rule on it.

Several years ago the municipality turned down a similar request for a ski course in front of the town docks because it was felt to be a high traffic area.

Draper said the slalom course he hopes to set up would be used for recreational purposes only and not for tournaments.

The course would include six buoys for skiers to negotiate and 12 for the boat to drive through.

Draper said the course wouldn't interfere with boaters because Canadian Coast Guard regulations require that the buoys be submersed when the course is not in use or by dusk each day.

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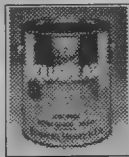
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Spring hospitals start still the goal

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting at PineStone.

Ninety percent of the plans for the expansion projects at Minden and Haliburton have been completed, and the board hopes to have full Ministry of Health approval to go ahead with the plans by the end of May, reported committee chairperson Luba Funston.

Costs are exceeding what the board first budgeted for, but the Ministry is advising the board not to make any decisions about reducing requirements until all submissions are in and the pro-

jects go to tender.

Meanwhile, even if construction starts this summer, the county is in for a long haul before patients are admitted. The expansion of Hyland Crest, including the new emergency department for Minden, will take 23 months, and the addition of 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton will take 19 months.

As well, tender specifications are being drawn up for the renovations to Hyland Crest to accommodate residents during construction. The work is expected to cost \$150,000.

Regional committee

Although there are good reasons for taking a regional approach to healthcare issues, this shouldn't come at the cost of diminished local autonomy, board

members said.

David Coulson is representing the HHHS on a new joint executive committee which also includes Peterborough and Lindsay. The committee's terms of reference are being drafted and he's making sure they do not usurp the role of the local board.

The committee is part of the recommendations of the Health Services Restructuring Commission and while no one disagrees there should be working partnerships between hospitals, each hospital or board should maintain its own right to make decisions on its behalf.

"If we don't work together, this may come back on us in another year," said chairman Hugh Nichol, who believes the commission's recommendations can be ignored only at the board's peril.

Paul Heffer's main concern was that among the regional partners, the HHHS is the only truly rural organization, and people from the larger centres may not fully understand its challenges and restrictions.

Supportive housing

Given the success of the HHHS's new supportive housing program in Minden, it's hoped that approval for expanding the service to Haliburton will be forthcoming by the end of summer. This would allow for a second base at Echo Hills apartments to provide 24-hour access to clients who need ongoing help. Once this is established, supportive housing hopes to expand to other places where there are "clusters" of people who can avoid being institutionalized with

the extra help supportive housing provides. Such places include Hunter Creek Estates in Lutterworth and the apartment complex in Wilberforce.

Dr. Aoife Conway wondered why potential clients need to be clustered. Program co-ordinator Beth Archibald explained that the Ministry of Health wants all clients to be within five minutes of the supportive housing base because staff needs to be able to respond within minutes.

Loucks added that "to sustain the level of service (provided by supportive housing), staff can't be going down to the end of every road. We can't expect to provide a service to anyone, anywhere."

Many clients use the service as a bridge between living in an apartment and moving to a nursing home as their health needs increase.

Mental health

The mental health centre is running smoothly with a full complement of staff and no waiting list.

In asking the board to pass this year's budget for the centre, Paul Heffer told them to keep in mind a few "pressure points": staff has been asked to join CUPE and there may be requests for wage increases, and the lease for the Minden location at Heritage Plaza comes up at the end of October.

Meanwhile, it's hoped that a psychiatrist will be hosting a clinic one day a month in the Highlands.

Diabetes

Interest in the new diabetes awareness and education program has exceeded expectations. The two women hired part-time to inform people about managing and preventing diabetes, dietician Rosie Kadwell and public health nurse Connie Wood, have been very busy responding to requests. The program will likely look for other sources of funding.

Foundation

Four mailings are planned for this year to generate donations for the capital projects, and the Foundation's board is optimistic about the response, with one caveat — people must see that construction has actually started before they'll put their full energies behind the fundraising efforts.

Chairperson Dale Walker says several fundraising activities are already in the works: seminars on planned giving; a golf tournament which hopes to raise at least \$13,000 at PineStone on August 23, co-sponsored by IBM; and a gala on August 29, with such things as a diamond necklace and Robert Bateman print to be won.

Board vacancies

Three new board members are being sought and other the vacancies have been advertised in local newspapers, "we're not swamped with interest," says Ken Wilson.

"Maybe we're victims of our own success," said Nichol. If people don't want to join the board but have an interest in any of the sub-committees — mental health, supportive housing, finance, fundraising, etc. — they are asked to submit their name to the HHHS office in Minden.

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Dysart hopes Queen's Park will help pay for flood repairs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart council's meeting last Monday.

Dysart is hoping Queen's Park will help it cover the bill for extensive repairs needed to patch up dozens of roads that were damaged in flooding earlier this month.

Municipalities across the county saw their road networks carved open by washouts in the worst spring flooding to hit the area in several years.

But Dysart suffered the most damage. The municipality hasn't even been able to fill in some of the washouts and already it's estimating its repair costs are between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Councillors passed a resolution petitioning the provincial government for emergency funding to help pay for the work.

Because the final repair costs are unknown, council didn't specify a dollar figure in its funding request.

Last week Dysart's roads department was still waiting for some smaller roads to dry out before they could begin to fix them.

Minority rules

Councillors are worried it may take only a very small percentage of voters to force them to hold costly referendums.

The provincial government is considering legislation that would make it possible for as little as 10 per cent of the electorate to call on municipalities to hold referendums on any issue within their jurisdiction.

For Dysart, which has roughly 12,000 eligible voters, that means council would have to pose any referendum question called for by just 1,200 people.

The province hopes the proposed referendum legislation will give voters a greater say on issues and make governments more accountable.

But municipalities fear the exact opposite would happen.

"Municipal government leads all orders

of government in terms of direct access, openness and accountability," contends the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. "... If decision-making authority is impinged upon by narrowly defined popular opinion that is binding, then accountability to the public will deteriorate, rather than improve."

Municipalities are also worried about the expense of holding referendums.

It costs about \$12,000 to hold a municipal election in Dysart, said clerk-administrator Donna McCallum.

"Who pays for all of these referendums?" asked Reeve Murray Fearrey.

He recommended that each of the councillors let the province know how they feel about the proposal.

Queen's Park is taking input from municipalities until the end of the month, which will be used in its decision on legislation governing referendums.

Trail extension

Organizers of this past winter's OFSAA nordic skiing championship want to extend the trail system at Glebe Park with the hope of drawing even bigger events.

The Haliburton Highland Nordic Trails Association is asking council to make a donation of about \$2,000 to bulldoze an additional two kilometres of trail.

Bruce Griffith and Bob Heyes told councillors the extension would create a 10.5-kilometre trail — the length required to host events such as the junior national and national championships.

In February more than 800 of Ontario's top high school nordic skiers and their families attended the three-day OFSAA races at Glebe Park.

Haliburton's high school will host the event again next winter.

Council didn't commit to donating the trail funding, but said it would consider the request as it puts together its budget.

It's likely the municipality will find room for the trail work in its budget, considering the substantial economic spin-off big ski events have on the community.

"You put on a great show this year," Fearrey told Heyes and Griffith. "I think council would be supportive, but I can't speak for them."

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High Average	Bruce Cummings	234
High Single	Eric Burk	291
High Single HC	Dan Harding	287
High Triple	Eric Burk	790
High Triple HC	Dan Harding	730
WOMEN		
High Average	Spira Nitsos	202
High Single	Kathy Dawson-Foster	267
High Single	Kathy Dawson-Foster	299
High Triple	Kathy Dawson-Foster	656
High Triple HC	Kathy Dawson-Foster	752

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending April 9/98

MEN		
High Average	Ken Thompson	224
High Single	Ben Dentinger	262
High Single HC	Ben Dentinger	292
High Triple	Doug Burtch	661
High Triple HC	Doug Burtch	733
WOMEN		
High Average	Marie Thompson	194
High Single	Helen Windsor	275
High Single	Helen Windsor	339
High Triple	Marie Thompson	611
High Triple HC	Jean Stead	751

THURSDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending April 15/98

MEN		
High Average	Ken Thompson	226
High Single	Bob Bullen	259
High Single HC	Pat Scadden	292
High Triple	Ken Thompson	713
High Triple HC	Bob Bullen	786
WOMEN		
High Average	Marie Thompson	196
High Single	Marie Thompson	277
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High Triple	Marie Thompson	808
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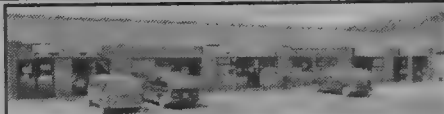
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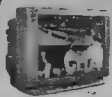
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Random Acts of Kindness

When hardships struck Jean Shicklin Tyler, a loving community pitched in to help

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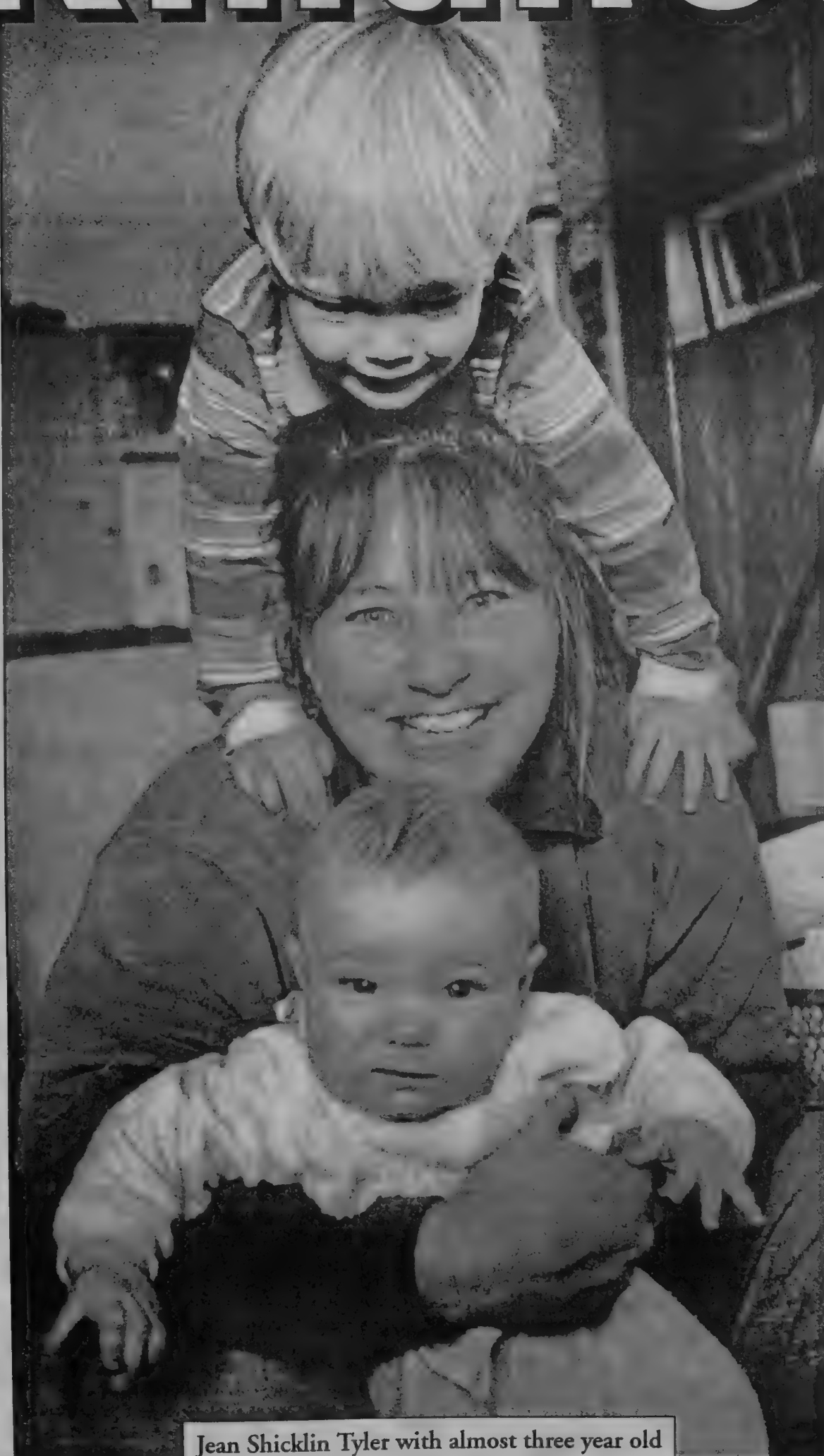
FOUR YEARS AGO, Jean Shicklin Tyler didn't know Haliburton even existed, but after marrying into one of the county's pioneering families, she's crediting her newfound community with getting her through one of the most difficult times in her life.

"I feel so loved and supported and welcomed," she says, sitting in the Tylers' living room on Old Donald Road while her almost-three-year-old son Sam climbs on her back and her five-month-old daughter Joan knows on her hand to soothe teething pain.

You can't tell by Joan's dimpled smile that her arrival into this world was anything except perfect. With her mother's teardrop eyes, cherubic cheeks and a face that breaks into sunshine whenever she's being complimented, Joan is the picture of health.

But her mother could not say the same during her pregnancy. It was a rough go of it.

First there was the leftover apprehension from a miscarriage the previous year. Jean and her husband Godfrey were painfully aware that there are times all does not go well with a pregnancy and the emotional cost of los-



Jean Shicklin Tyler with almost three year old Sam and five month old Joan

ing a baby.

Then, last summer when Jean's morning sickness lasted all day and she was continually lethargic, they were worried they could lose their third child as well. No one could figure what was wrong and they simply tried to cope with lots of long naps for Jean and diversions for an energetic Sam.

Friends seem to know exactly what to do, however. One day four women from her Bible study group arrived unannounced to do Jean's spring cleaning. Neighbours arrived with food, friends with children offered to take care of Sam.

A few weeks later, the Tylers were hosting a harvest day as part of the community shared garden at their farm, Waverly Brook. While Godfrey tried to prepare for the arrival of the garden's shareholders, Jean was inside on the couch, clutching her stomach. Down the driveway

"All the support that was there was incredible," Shicklin Tyler says.

came 10 cars, but one of them contained a woman who led a children's program, taking away one of Jean's worries. (She says now she should have known not to worry. Her Bible reading that morning was "when the harvest is plentiful, the labour is few". In other words, "don't worry about it.")

By 11 that morning, the pain was so bad Godfrey drove her into Haliburton Hospital and she was transferred to a

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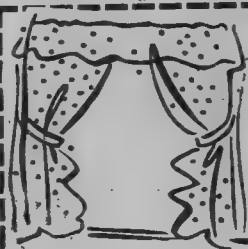
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Peterborough hospital. By late afternoon, five months pregnant, she was on the operating table having her appendix removed.

Although the cause of the pain was gone, the tiredness lingered, a tiredness exacerbated by Jean's age. Having a baby when you're 42 is not the same as when you're 22.

And still the neighbours and friends kept coming. A stressful time was transformed into a wonderful time as people did what they could to help.

"All the support that was there was incredible," Schicklin Tyler says. "We didn't even have a chance to pray for it, it was already there."

Prayers were sought, however, when in her ninth month of pregnancy they discovered the baby hadn't grown for a month. (During a regular visit, the midwife suspected all was not right and gave up her own ultra sound appointment so Jean could hop on the table instead.) There were concerns the baby would have Down's Syndrome or hydrocephalus (fluid on the brain), if the baby survived at all. It didn't help when it was discovered Jean had very little amniotic fluid left.

Although they were strong as a couple and a family, the Tylers didn't want to be an island in a sea of fear so they called on all the various church groups both here in Haliburton County and Jean's home state of Michigan to keep the Tylers in people's prayers. They even e-mailed Hindu friends in India to ask for a few kind words.

"We wanted and needed prayer because we were in trouble. It was all in the context of whatever happened we were okay with it, but we needed support," she says. "To me the power of God is just wonderful, linking all of us together."

The prayers seem to have worked.

On November 8, when Jean's labour began, the Tylers and their midwife arrived at the hospital prepared for the

worst. The doctors knew of all the complications, so they expected the birth to be a long one and left for awhile. Since it was a shift change for the nurses, there was only Jean and Godfrey Tyler and the midwife in the room when baby Joan decided she was ready to be born.

Fifteen minutes after the Tylers arrived at the hospital, there was Joan. "In she arrives to the world being perfect, just tiny," Jean says of the five-pound newborn.

Five months later, it also seems that Joan is perfectly normal and healthy, even though "everything textbook-wise said she should have been a special needs baby."

And although much of Jean's strength is back and a lot of her stress is gone, she still finds she doesn't have the stamina to cope in her usual, energetic style. But that hasn't caused many problems because the support just keeps on coming.

"Sam and Joan are truly community kids," Jean laughs, marvelling at all the people who have been "lined up to help" in any way they could. She's accepting their help with the same spirit in which it's being given, learning a little humility in the process: "I thought I was a Superwoman but now I'm not so sure."

Even Mother Nature has been a caring nurturer. A few weeks ago, Jean knew her father was very ill but it was in the midst of maple syrup season, a busy time at Waverly Brook Farm. After provid-

ing a good, solid flow of sap for a few days, the weather turned cold again, putting an end to the first run. Taking advantage of the lull, Jean went to Michigan to visit her father; a short time after her return, he passed away.

As she reflects on the past few months, going from crisis to crisis, Jean is overwhelmed by the random acts of kindness which have transformed each hardship into a time of deepening faith in both God and the generosity of her newfound community. What better place to raise a family?

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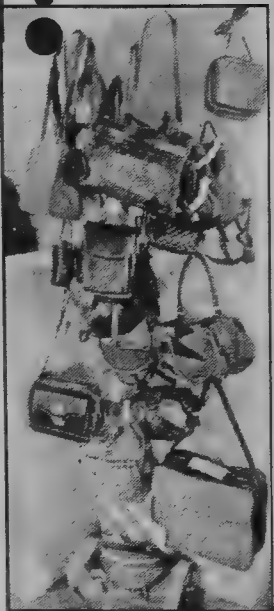
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narration of childhood memories and escapades painted a picture of an understanding, tolerant father. Knowing Al's love of music, John Payne's solo of "The Holy City" was sung to an appreciative audience. As store keeper, Kim Briton's poem revealed a man humorous, fair and respected. Appreciation for Al's role as staunch church supporter was narrated by Marie Wallace. Since arriving here in 1968, Al has developed a few peccadilloes, chiefly a propensity for shoving out a wall and adding: a family room, a dining room, a bay window or tripling the store's size. Al knows everyone and everyone knows Al. He is the Eagle Lake guru, Mr. Fix-It. Sample calls for help to Al: There's a hole in our road. Our toilet has sprung a leak. Our power is out, how long will food in our freezer last? Where do I put my garbage? Can I leave it at the store? Are our neighbours up at the cottage? My car won't start. Where is: the wolf compound? Bolenders? the Wild Life Centre? Al's support of the wider com-



munity is well known: 27 years' perfect attendance at Rotary, member of the Masonic Lodge, the Messiah Choir and the Eagle Lake Choir. His enthusiastic support has helped create Eagle Lake as the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario. Truly our guru. May he live long to enjoy his O.A.S. pension. "Has the ice gone out of Redstone Lake yet, Al?"

Cleaning up at Eagle Lake: The community pitched in on Saturday to get Eagle Lake's park and beach ready for summer. At left, Ellenor Bagg and grandson Jake. Above, Brodie Allen, Trevor Trantau and Chase Rodley

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Carnarvon snowbirds get warm welcome

by Yvonne Penney

"Welcome back!" "It's good to see you!"

This greeting is very common these days as our local snowbirds return from Florida and other southern states. We even had one couple returning from France. We people in Carnarvon who spend our winters here feel fortunate to have escaped the many bad storms and tornadoes experienced by the people there.

The choirs of Zion and Haliburton United had a busy time during Holy Week. We sang our Easter Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" three times and it was well received by the three congregations. Melissa Stephens, who is a very talented musician, is our choir director.

Everywhere you go these days, people are out raking lawns and digging flower gardens and watching the ice go out of the many lakes.

Jack and Roan Barnhart travelled to Hamilton for part of the Easter weekend to visit their daughter Gail and her hubby Ross.

We had our daughter Suzanne and her husband Tom Roberts home from Georgetown for the long weekend. Many others had family home as well, including Garth and Helen Windsor, Joan and Fred Chapple, Dale and Wayne Toye, Edith and Don Burch, Clara and Roy Garter, Jeannette and Bruce Inch, Ellie and Jim Malcolmson, and Beryl and Paul Rutledge.

Barbara and Roger

Harrison are spending some time in Carnarvon prior to moving into their new home in Donald.

Time is running out to make a donation towards our new theatre at HHSS. A donation of any amount would be appreciated by the committee.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Lloyd Jewett and his family on the loss of Joan a week ago.

Another spring ritual is our "April Tea" at Zion for the women of the community, to be held on April 22 this year. A Scottish theme this time, featuring our own Cassie Kulas and her Highland Dancer friends to entertain us. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund.

Please drive carefully through Carnarvon! Have you noticed the new speed limit signs on both highways #118 and #35? Our local OPP constables have a hard time trying to slow motorists down but they are doing their best by regular patrols on these two highways.

Homebuilders help 4C's with cash donation from rally



THE NEED CONTINUES: Although best known for its Christmas food drive, the 4Cs also provides groceries for needy families throughout the year. This past March, 67 clients (representing 183 people) received free food from the volunteer organization. To help the 4Cs with its continuous efforts, the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association recently donated close to \$400, the proceeds from its first annual snowmobile rally. Rally organizer and association member Derek Beachli, left, presented the cheque to Bob Thompson and Ave Petch of the 4Cs last week.

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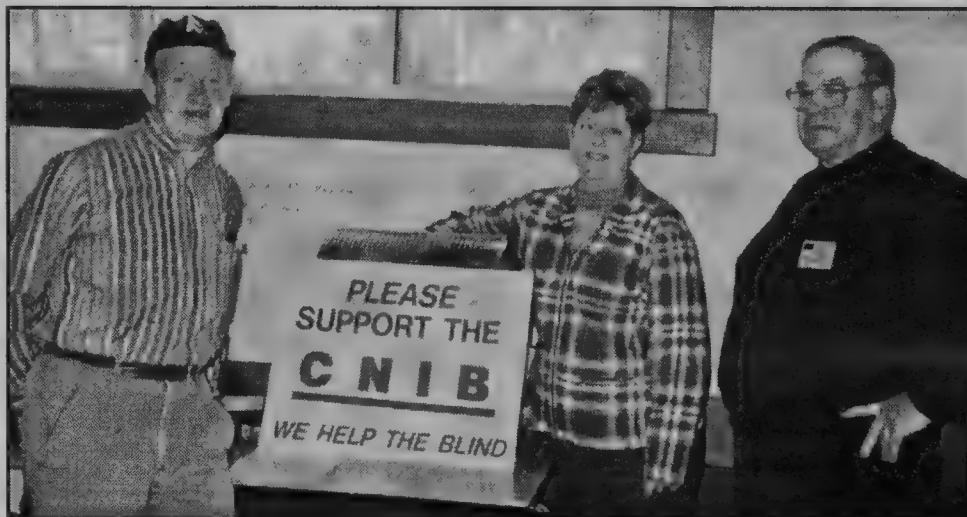
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HELPING THE BLIND: On Easter Sunday, Penny Hartin, a former Donald resident who is now executive director of the Ontario CNIB, was on hand for the Haliburton CNIB Advisory Board's raffle draw. With her are board chairman Ron Barr and her father (and ticket seller extraordinaire) Bill Hartin. The winners were: Dawn Stoughton, Gooderham; Edna Burden, West Guilford; Marie Blair, Haliburton; Scott Moore, Minden; Thad Summers, Mississauga; Val Lennox, Minden; B. Ballantyne, Minden; Craig Birchall, Minden; Jim Clark, Haliburton; Bernard O'Keefe, Toronto; Winte Quibell, Wilberforce; Flo Elliott, Wilberforce; Frank Pedro, Oshawa; Neil Madill, Gooderham; Monica Poole, Bobcaygon; K. Phillips, Carnarvon; Kevin Bunn, Gooderham; Terry Bradamore, Cobocok; Mark Moore, Mississauga; Bob McNeir, Ampror; Can Barry, West Guilford; Dorothy McElwain, Minden; Betty Hicks, Lochlin and Sharon Lawrence, Gooderham.

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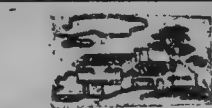
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Loop Troupe puts the polish on play 'Gone to Glory'

It's show time again at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce where the Loop Troupe is putting final polish in its production of Canadian

playwright Suzanne Finlay's "Gone to Glory".



THE HALIBURTON TOUCH IN WILBERFORCE: Wilberforce's Loop Troupe is receiving the benefit of directing experience from Doug Brohm, centre, of the Highlands Little Theatre, Haliburton, for its production of playwright Suzanne Finlay's "Gone to Glory". Getting some guidance for their May 1 and 2 performances at the Lloyd Watson Center in Wilberforce are Marg Jeske (left) and Danny Linkert (right).

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In her comic, though often heart-rending, tale of near-destitute elderly sisters going it alone in isolation until invaded by a

documentary film crew, playwright Finlay has created a vehicle for fine theatre. The Loop Troupe, at least in rehearsal, is proving equal to the task.

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Visitors arrive

Wasn't that a terrific Easter weekend? Everyone was marvelling about the beautiful weather. We predicted our home would be busy and it was. Lots of family and friends visiting, many residents going out for family gatherings. Among them was Judy Stevenson who went home for the whole weekend.

Those of us who stayed here participated in a sing-song with Jean McClintock and on Sunday attended Easter Sunday service with John Burgess. It was a lovely gathering and we appreciated June Mason at the organ.

Another season has begun and with it the traditional chores of spring. It must have been delightful getting outside and cleaning up the debris from winter, all in the warmth of that beautiful sunshine.

On Monday, April 13, residents council met. Some issues were discussed and also the ongoing plans for our "Country Music Jamboree". We wish to clear up a misunderstanding on our part. The raffle tickets for the gourmet food basket will be on sale at the dance of the Jamboree on May 30, not prior, as we reported earlier. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Monday evening, many

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Donna Wallace

286-2140

residents gathered to enjoy a card session. Our thanks to the faithful volunteers who help out.

Our Tuesday morning chapel service was led by Pastor Bob Power and later that morning a small group of us joined Marg to prepare lunch.

That afternoon, the craft group met and were kept very busy making place-mats for Mother's Day. Thank you Dottie for keeping us so organized. We never would have completed so many in such a short time without your help. It is good to have you back with us again.

That evening, "Adopt a Grandma" program took place. This activity has been very successful and the young people are just delightful. They hail from the Youth Group of the Minden Bible Church. Those of us who participate feel very fortunate to have the friendship of these youngsters.

Wednesday afternoon we gathered for a Food Quiz. What a lot of fun we had. Linda had gathered certain foods and we had to try and guess their costs. For those of us who

have been here for many years, the cost of some articles were quite a shock. We couldn't help comparing to prices in the "good old days". It helped us realize the difficulty that many families face in feeding their families. Thank you Linda for a very interesting time and we just loved the ice cream sundaes that followed, along with a pot of tea.

Also on Wednesday, Vera Stevens, who celebrated her birthday that day, had a chance to speak with her sister who phoned from England. At the time of their talking, Vera was told that it was snowing in England. She much enjoyed her chat with her sister and agreed it was a lovely birthday gift.

Our sympathy to Rob Young at the recent loss of his aunt. Rob's sister was here to pick Rob up so they could attend the funeral in Bobcaygeon.

On Thursday, Maple Lake U.C.W. served our tea and we thank them for their time.

That's just about all the news. But before we sign off, we wish a happy birthday to Harry Ineson who celebrates on April 22. Also, Winnie Barnum is not well. Sorry to hear that, Winnie. However, we're pleased that her grandson is improving.



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History will come to life at Highland Games in War of 1812 display

by JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

The Highland Games will have an interesting historical twist this year with a re-enact-

ment of the War of 1812.

The Military Re-Enactment Society of Canada will be sending a unit to portray military families who are dressed and equipped to represent the era of

1812.

The unit will arrive on the evening of Friday, July 10 and set up a camp in Head Lake Park where they will stay until Sunday.

The men will give two 20-minute displays of military drills and battle maneuvers while the women and children represent camp followers. They will set up kettle pots and cook food which was eaten by the soldiers and their families.

"It's a family function because that's how the units used to be during the war," said Mike Varty, a member of the Haliburton Highland Games Committee and the event supervisor for the re-enactment.

There will also be a parade down the main street of Haliburton where the soldiers will stop and shoot off their muskets. People portraying flag bearers, drummers and medical staff will also take part.

Varty came up with the re-enactment idea while visiting Lang Pioneer Village in



Peterborough. He saw a picture of the re-enactors on the wall in the General Store and decided to get more information.

Varty said the Highland Games Committee is getting short on funds so the re-enactment seemed like a great idea for a fund-raiser.

Since only one unit is coming, there won't be an actual mock battle, but Varty is hoping to get an American unit next summer so Haliburton can see what it was like when the British took on the Americans.

"There are around 200 or 300 re-enactors in Ontario, so they

can have a fairly decent battle when they get together," said Varty.

The American units are based in Canada and most members are Canadians because the States lost the War of 1812 and doesn't like to be reminded of the fact. The only American unit is based in New York.

The Military Re-Enactment Society of Canada is a non-profit organization which keeps Canada's military heritage alive through re-enactment units that represent specific military units from Canadian history.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:

Firstly: Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-313, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;

Secondly: Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;

Thirdly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and

Fourthly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of May, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 8, 1998

Diane J. Griffin
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on Plan 19R-6368.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 26th day of May, 1998 at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Now accepting consignments of tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, 4X4's, vans, trailers, motorhomes, RV's, travel trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers, shop, woodworking, construction equipment. 91 5th wheel 32' livestock trailer, INT 154 cub cadet Low Boy tractor w/3pt & blade, INT 47 baler, Allied stooker, 79 Citation 24' motorhome, 77 5th wheel 28' Sun-camper travel trailer, new 5' X 8' box trailer, 16' tandem axle trailer, 12 hp Craftsman riding lawn mower, 10' Glenelle slide-in truck camper, loaded, tent trailer, 16' Winner fibreglass boat, 105 Chry & trailer, 74 Chry 14' & 16' fibreglass boat, 65 hp Merc & trailer, 91 VW Jetta, 91 Buick Regal, loaded, 88 Ford Mustang, 87 Chev S10 pickup, 87 Ford cube van, 85 Chev S10 pickup, 84 Merc Cougar, 78 Chevy 4X4 short box, 78 Lincoln Cont. Mark 5, Ford tow truck, qty. of new hand tools. Partial list. To consign call McLean Auctions, 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499, Lindsay. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. - near Pine-Stone, private drive, newly renovated, airtight fireplace, \$450/month plus hydro. Call (705) 457-3278. CA

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - available immediately. Lymrock Estates. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

3 BEDROOM APT. with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. \$530/mth. Available June 1. Ask for Ray at 705-457-1402 (W) or 705-457-1085 (H). CA

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MUST SEE - Brand new, spacious 2 bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Private yard and entrance. \$550/month plus utilities. Call (705) 754-2288.

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202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - 4 acres, 2 sheds, school bus to door, first and last, no smoking or indoor pets. \$500 plus utilities. 5 min. to Haliburton. Call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. at (705) 754-9323. CA

EAGLE LAKE HOME - modern three bedroom at ski hill. Full basement, oil heat, \$650 per month plus utilities. Derrell Stamp, Broker, Century 21 Granite Group (705) 457-2128. CA

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake, \$650/month, utilities included. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES

COTTAGE FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Fridge and stove. \$600/mth. including utilities. References. Call 705-457-1856. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage businesses). (705) 286-4981. CA

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SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd., ask for Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton. Kitchen, TV. \$250 monthly. Call (705) 457-1856. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED - Students registered in the Eco-tourism Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College, starting September 1998, will require accommodation for eight months. If you can offer accommodation, please call the College at (705) 457-1680 or fax (705) 457-2255. CA

HOUSE OR CABINS REQUIRED furnished or unfurnished to accommodate 12 people within 15 min. of Minden, June 24 to Aug. 30. Need not be on a lake. Call (705) 728-0916 (Barrie).

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE MALE - requires 2 bedroom furnished home or cottage starting May 1. Call Cheryl at (705) 457-1212. CA

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1985 PONTIAC 6000 - 101,000 km, currently being used, \$950 as is. Call (705) 457-9198.

1986 HONDA ACCORD - auto, cruise, block heater, PS, PB, good running condition, little to certify. Call (705) 457-9317 after 6 p.m.

1987 DODGE ARIES - 4 door. Runs well, as is \$350. (705) 457-5163.

1987 FORD F250 XL - 6.9 litre diesel 4x4, ext. cab, 8' box with cap, trailer hitch, 230,000 km. \$4,900 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3559.

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - V6, 7 passenger, certified, \$3,500. Phone (705) 286-3634 after 5 p.m.

1990 NISSAN MICRA - 5 speed, 170,000 kms., 4 cyl. New front brakes, pads, rotors, caliper, struts, 2 new tires. Excellent on gas. Perfect student car. \$2,000 o.b.o. Call Lisa at (705) 754-4899.

GM PICK-UP DOORS - fits '88 to '98. Good condition. \$400 sold as a pair. Call (705) 754-2573.

406 VEHICLES WANTED

WANTED - 1991 Chev Cavalier or thereabouts. Good condition. Call John (705) 457-4555 work or (705) 489-4513 home. CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

DAYCARE provided in my home with organized activities, located in Camarvon. Available before and after school as well as full days. All ages welcome, school bus access. Caregiver has first aid and CPR training. (705) 489-3192.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED



BOARD OPENINGS

Openings are available on the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society Non-Profit Board of Directors. We are particularly interested in obtaining members from the Legal, Medical and Probation fields. Interested parties should send resumes to: Kawartha-Haliburton C.A.S., 721 Vinette Street, Peterborough, On. K9H 7E9 Attention: Shirl Taylor

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HEAD COOK - If you are a reliable, hard working, adaptable individual who has experience in large quantity food preparation, we are looking for you! Birch Point Lodge is looking for a flexible individual to prepare meals both on and off premises. Please send resume with references to Birch Point Lodge, R. R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER - If you are a reliable, hard working, adaptable person who has experience in the operation of a housekeeping department, we are looking for you! Birch Point Lodge is looking for a flexible individual to operate a housekeeping service for 30 rooms. Please send resume with references to Birch Point Lodge, R. R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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is looking for:
• Mature person with superior people skills
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No phone calls accepted. CA

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We at The CHIMO PineStone Golf and Conference Resort are continuing our search for experienced Food and Beverage Servers, Runners, Banquet Porters and Servers, and Bartenders. Please mail or fax your resume or application to: Nancy Hussey, Human Resources, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 Fax (705) 457-9755 No phone calls please.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - position at Dr. Benoit's office has been filled. Thank you very much to all those who brought in resumes or came for an interview.

CA

508 CAREERS



HOME HEALTH CARE WORKERS NEEDED

Progressive home health care company seeking dynamic individuals to provide a variety of health care needs to clients in their homes.

- Registered Nurses
- Registered Practical Nurses
- Home Support Workers in Wilberforce and Tory Hill area

Please submit resume to Para-Med Health Services, 1 William Street South, Ste. #7, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3A3.

No telephone calls please.

701 COMING EVENTS

16th annual
INTERNATIONAL DART TOURNAMENT
between Haliburton Legion and Greyhound Pub (Bedford, England)
Sunday, April 26, 1998
\$4 admission per person includes Bangers & Mash (meat pie, sausage, mashed potato and vegetable)
Doors open at 12:00 noon
Darts are played by long distance phone call to England at 3 p.m.

CA

BIG BINGO
at
HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE
Saturday, April 25
Starts at 7 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Two \$500 Jackpots
44 Games in all
Must be 18 years of age to play. Wheelchair accessible.

CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents
Evangelist John Edwards from Wales
Friday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.
John was a nightclub rock 'n roll pianist. After his conversion, he attended Bible school, pastored a church and has since ministered in the United Kingdom, England, Portugal and Canada. He and his wife have seen a real move of God in these places.
Children's video provided. Located below Henwood's Variety.
Everyone welcome!

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS and RAIL'S END GALLERY
present
Willow and Twig Accessories Workshop

Saturday, May 2
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: \$30.00
to be held at The Wild Oat Arts Cafe. For more information and registration, call (705) 457-2330.

CA

THE LOOP TROUPE LITTLE THEATRE
is presenting
Suzanne Finlay's
"GONE TO GLORY"

May 1st and 2nd at 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Advance Tickets \$5.00
Tickets Available at Nancy's Flowers Highland St., Haliburton Agnews General Store, Wilberforce

Haliburton Highlands Learning Program BOWLATHON
April 25, 1998
Volunteer bowlers can help raise pledges for literacy then bowl for fun. Two locations to choose from: Camarvon a.m. and Minden late afternoon. Call (705) 457-3430.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
regular monthly meeting
Wednesday, April 22
at the Haliburton Museum 7:30 p.m.

There will be a presentation by Mike Oldham on amphibians and reptiles of Haliburton. Refreshments will be available. For more information, please contact Hannel or Harold at (705) 286-6060.

CA

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Registration Night
Tuesday, April 28
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Entrance Foyer
Registration fee is \$5 per child and includes a Haliburton Minor Softball League cap. After this date, registration fee is \$10.
Boys and girls ages 4 yrs. to 15 yrs. as of May 31, 1998 are welcome to play.
Age groups are as follows:
T-ball: 4-5 years
Novice: 6-7 years
Atom: 8-10 years
Pee Wee/Bantam: 11-14 years
For more information, please call Andy Salvatori at (705) 457-2100 or (705) 457-3693 after 6 p.m.

CA

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents
"Night Watch"
by Lucille Fletcher
May 7, 8 & 9 at 8 p.m.
May 10 at 2 p.m.
at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Tickets \$10
Available at:
The Storeroom, Minden Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton
Proceeds of May 7 performance to benefit Womens' Emergency House.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT

On tour
direct from Scotland
ONE SHOW ONLY
Tuesday, April 21, 1998
"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND"
Haliburton Legion Hall
Show starts at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$10/person

CA

SPRING SING 98
featuring
The Haliburton County Children's Choir and Friends
Saturday, April 25 at 3:00 p.m., Haliburton United Church
Sunday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m., Hyland Crest, Minden
Tickets available from all choir members,
Master's Book Store, Haliburton
The Storeroom, Minden
or at the door
Admission: Adults \$5,
Students and Seniors \$3,
Families \$10.

CA

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FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, April 25, 1998
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Welcome spring! Numerous items will be highlighted - woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be homemade baking, preserves, candy and herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. Proceeds to community projects. For further information, phone (705) 457-1467.

Light lunch and snacks available.

701 COMING EVENTS

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Parish of Haliburton presents
AN IRISH FOLK CONCERT
Featuring the MERRY MICKS
Irish Band of Maynooth
Saturday, May 2, 1998
8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion
\$10 p.p.
Refreshments
Advance tickets available from parishioners.

CA

CANADA'S
"CIVILIZED MAJORITY"
presents
LIBERATION 2000 RALLY
with
Ken Campbell B.A. D.D.
April 26/98 7:00pm
West Guilford Centre
"Since 1974 campaigning for "Parent Power" in Public Schooling"

VEGETARIAN GATHERING
APRIL 25
1-6 P.M.
BANCROFT SENIORS' CLUBHOUSE
\$3.00 if you bring a vegan dish for the potluck supper; otherwise \$5.00.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Call 613-339-2789 or 613-332-5088.

WE'RE GOING RACING AGAIN!
The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College invite you to
A DAY AT THE RACES
fundraising event.
Join us and enjoy
• a sumptuous buffet
• tour of the racing paddock
• sale of works of some of Canada's top artists
Proceeds will support the College Bursary Program.
Tickets \$50
Woodbine Race Track Turf Club
Sunday, May 3 12:00 noon
For ticket information, call the College office (705) 457-1680 or Lynne Tate (705) 754-2477 CA

**FAX US AT:
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703 LOST & FOUND

LOST - MALE BLACK AND TAN
German Shepherd with blue collar, named Rocket, near Harburn Road and Camp Kakeka. If you have information, call collect, 1-905-939-1133.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe
INGOLDSBY
overlooking beautiful Lake Kawaguchi/Gamog
CABIN FEVER?
Come out and treat yourself. Give us a try for lunch or dinner.
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"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meetings are held last Thursday of each month.
Place: Haliburton United Church.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finley 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL NEEDS PRESCHOOLER AT HOME? Accredited Educational Assistant will create an individual program to develop communication, social and motor skills and encourage autonomy. 2-9 hours/week. Give yourself a break and give your child the best preparation for school. My background includes teaching art to children, EA experience in schools and extensive studies in parenting techniques and child psychology. Please call Pamela at (705) 457-1671 for further information.

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Did you know... that we are looking for volunteers and support?
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REWARD - for information leading to arrest of person(s) who broke into my Long Lake cottage and stole John Deere 18 hp lawn tractor, Honda EM5000SX electric start generator, 8 hp Yamaha outboard motor, all nearly new. Phone (905) 686-3292.

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Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.CA

705 WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riel of Gooderham wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
Susan Annette
to
Conrad William Francis
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Francis of St. John's, Newfoundland.
Wedding is to take place in Lindsay August 29, 1998.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. **Bruce Turner Photography** (705) 457-2767. CA

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A GUILFORD GIRL!
MORRISON - Brian and Tracey are pleased to announce the birth of their first child
TAYLOR LYNN
born March 18, 1998 at Huntsville District Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 1/4 oz. Proud grandparents are Lloyd and Linda Bull and Lockie and Sheila Morrison.

MARACLE - Riley would like to welcome his new baby sister
KELSEY SHIRLEY
born April 5, 1998 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud parents are Carol and Darrell. A new granddaughter for Shirley and the late Harvey Riley, and Lorne and Jean Maracle. Thanks to Doctors Gow, Eldridge and Himan and the staff on the 5th Floor.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
Passed away suddenly on Monday, April 13, 1998 in her 88th year
NORAH LITTLE
Loving wife of Frank Little of Haliburton. Dear mother of Fran Boyd (Denis), Bill (Claudia), Tom (Susan) and John. Loving grandmother of Cory, Kathleen, Jeff, Sandra, Wendy and Amy. Friends visited the family and the funeral service was held in the Chapel at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Friday, April 17. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 at the age of 87
MARGARET PENNYCOOK
Beloved wife of the late Arnold David Pennycook. Dear mother of Joan and her husband Lance Hodgins of Australia, James and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Christine and her husband Alex Little, Catherine Hodgins, Jennifer Hodgins and great grandmother of Erin Little. Survived by her sister Beatrice Easton of Etobicoke. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, April 17. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

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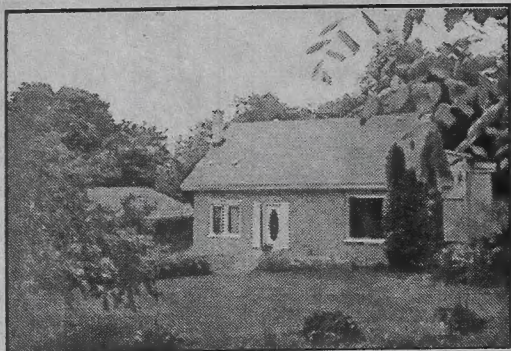
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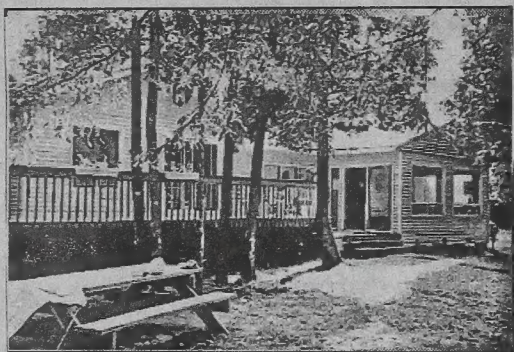
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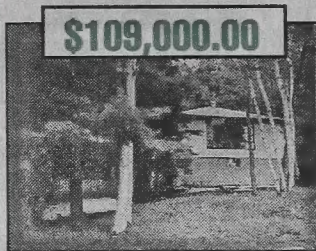
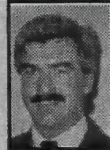
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2 bdms and a bunkie,
southern exposure, sand
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Two bedroom Paradise
Lake cottage, southern
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Very well maintained 3
bedroom cottage, pine
interior, 3 pc bath,
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view.

WOLF LAKE

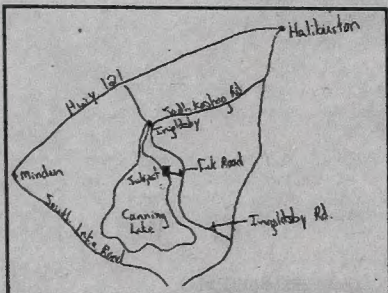
3 bedroom cottage,
walls & ceilings
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beautiful sunsets

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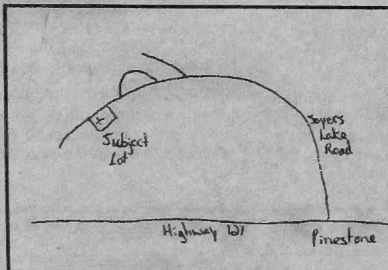
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Stunning waterfront acreage, surrounded by
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